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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FIFTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday February 12, 1937 — NUMBER ONE

PROGRESS 4th BIRTHDAY

BATTLE OF "NO MAN'S LAND"

Big issue in the local picture next week is the continuance of the battle of "No Man's Land," now a part of the city of Richmond,* as to whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro are to be allowed to continue in their business of wrecking used cars down in that area.

What? You don't believe it possible to have an annexation election for any such purpose? Well, we did not either, at first, but now we are convinced that that is the celebrated "causa de bella" of the whole situation which is to be reviewed by the city planning commission next Monday night in the council chamber at the city hall, and the meeting one hour later of the city council in the same room.

As previously reported in the Progress, a number of irate citizens of the unincorporated area came up to the Richmond city council, wanting to get rid of this aforesaid wrecking business. They were advised that the city had no jurisdiction, would not until they were annexed into the city.

So the property-owners got their heads together and circulated petitions to annex all of 'No Man's Land' even the night clubs and concessions near the county line. Finding the tide was against them, about 162 to 13, on the whole tract, the petitions were changed to gerrymander the lines so that only a certain portion of the total area would be taken in. That is, the night clubs were left out and all but a portion of the rest was to be taken in.

*(This left a tract of a few blocks only on which about thirty people reside. This, still unincorporated tract is a part of the county—a separate precinct—and in every county election it will cost about $125. per election to take care of the thirty voters whether they vote or not.)

After the lines were carefully drawn—so carefully that we felt some of our ablest political engineers must have collaborated on the plan, but we guess we were wrong on this—the election, after some delay, was held and resulted in a verdict of 13 for the ejectors and 12 for the ejectees. That is, it looks now as if that were the score. At the time it appeared from the daily press as if the public-spirited citizens of No Man's Land, having seen the white light of giant intellect that showers forth from Richmond were anxious to enlist under the banner of "Industry's Western Goal," and pay the higher taxes which are the initiation fee therein.

In the meantime, along about November, just before the annexation election, our city council changed its ordinance that deals in permitting used-car wrecking plants to operate. We commented at the time that in order to get a permit to op-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

FOUR YEARS AGO

On February 10th 1933, in the depth of the depression, the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS was launched. Its publisher had a solitary dime in his pocket which didn't clink against anything because there was nothing for it to clink against.

But ten public-spirited men of this community—G. J. Allyn, Louis Bernes, Nick Brailo, Jack Chasseur, Joe Matteucci, Martin E. Martens, Anthony Mazza, Harry N. Palmateer, C. Gordon Perault, and Arthur S. Whiteside—dug down and helped by tossing ten dollar checks on the table and your editor made it go as far as possible.

Frankly, not one of us was sure that the newspaper would become a permanent proposition—certain it is that there is no more uncertain business than a newspaper—but here we are, a going concern, four years later, through the help of more subscriptions and advertisers from both Point Richmond and the "other side" than we could possibly thank by name. We are full of "Ps" and "Qs" and carrying on.

Progress? Sure. For ourselves, we are now a legal newspaper with complete printing, typesetting, and stereotyping facilities. What is more important Point Richmond is now a community where living quarters are at a premium because people have found out that the boast at the top of our mast-head—"with

(Continued on Editorial Page)

GREEN GLOATS OVER LEWIS

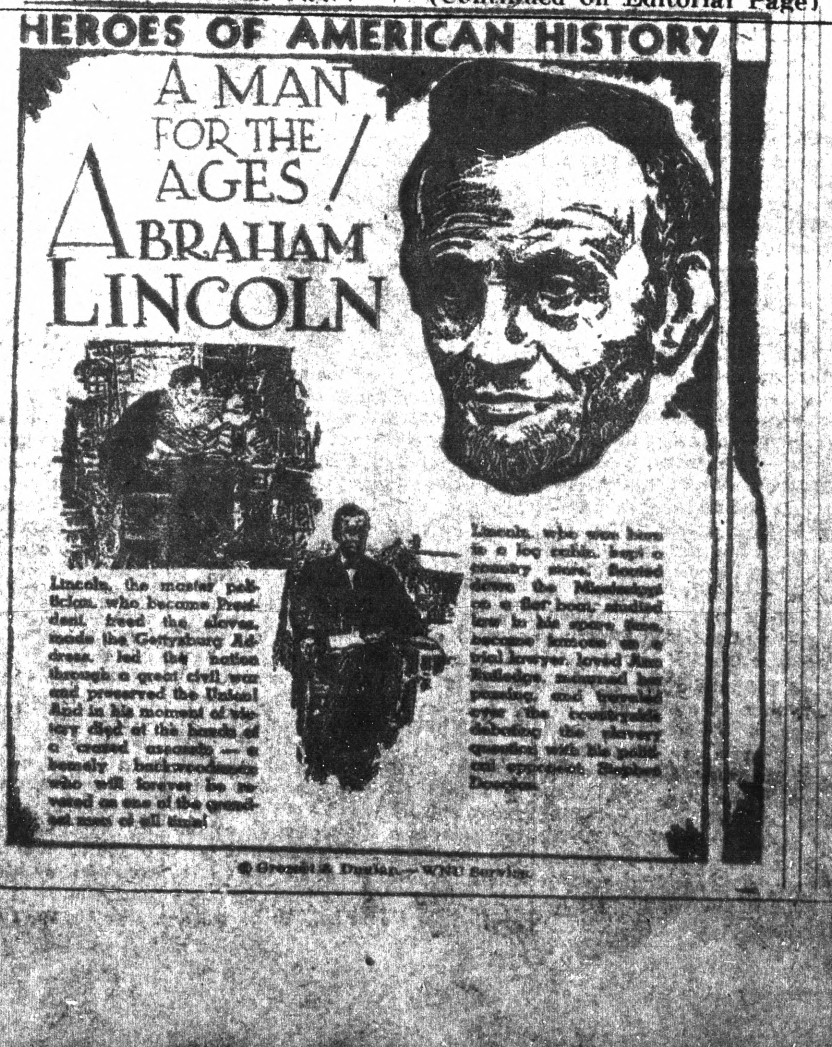
What a lot of us cannot understand—we, who sit on the sidelines and view the capital-labor struggle objectively as only passive participants—is the strange attitude of William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor casting his lot with the General Motors Corporation as against the interests of the automobile workers.

Of course the green-eyed monster is in the offing. Jealous of his position as Samuel Gompers successor, Green looks fearfully at the vigorous Lewis who speaks bluntly, much more like an ordinary local labor organizer who is seeking to win his spurs by leadership than a national labor figure who uses words rather than action. Never before, to our knowledge, has any national labor figure, as Green has, SAID he was against the workingman, no matter how much his actions might have indicated that he was.

Yesterday, the opposing parties, by the help of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, came together at Detroit. In our opinion, the agreement was all that could have been expected by either side. And when all is summed up, what has happened is that both sides have set down in black and white the rules for future guidance.

It is easy to write, as does the San Francisco Chronicle, that Lewis "could have got this in the begin-

(Continued on Editorial Page)



Lincoln, the master politician, who became President, freed the slaves, made the Gettysburg Address, led the nation through a great civil war and preserved the Union! And in his moment of victory died at the hands of a crazed assassin — a homely backwoodsman who will forever be revered as one of the grandest men of all time!

Lincoln, who was born in a log cabin, kept a country store, floated down the Mississippi on a flat boat, studied law in his spare time, became famous as a trial lawyer, loved Ann Rutledge, mourned her passing, and traveled over the countryside debating the slavery question with his political opponent Stephen Douglas.

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OUR POST-OFFICE SITUATION

We sometimes wonder who did win the presidential election last November.

Here we are, the Progress, a Democratic newspaper, which has, gladly enough, gone the limit. We have crawled clear out to the end of the farthest twig and then sawed off the limb.

And now what do we find? We find the federal Governmet, under a Democratic administration, seriously considering removing from us our Point Richmond branch post-office.

This same thing was attempted a few years ago, under a Republican federal regime (At that time there were not enough Democrats here to wad a shot-gun) but the people got together and saved the branch P. O. from being moved away.

Now the situation is reversed. Republicans are as scarce here as are hen's teeth. Yet the federal government now thinks about taking away our post-office, or rather asking us to put up with a contract post-office in the corner of some store, like they have out in Podunk, in Mason's Corers or up on the Four-Mile.

Inasmuch as the registration list of Point Richmond is now more than 70 per cent Democratic, and the problem of keeping our identity by having our own branch post-office seems to bob up equally under Republican as under Democratic rule, we might surmise that the trouble is economic rather than political or partisan.

To which we reply that from the days of Benjamin Franklin until the present our postal department has always operated on the principle of service to the people, rather than as a revenue producing department for the federal government.

Not that we are not unappreciative of economy and efficiency in its place. For example, none more than the Progress is louder in acclaim of the marvelous and sincere achievement of Postmaster James A. Farley in saving $9,000,000 for the people of this country by making the proper changes in the contracts for the handling of air mail.

In that case it was proper because there was evident waste. But suppose, for example, that the question had been of eliminating the mail service to some distant point in Alaska, say, where it costs more to send a letter than is received for it. Do you suppose Jim Farley would have tried for an economy record by depriving those people of the U. S. mail service? Not on your tin-type!

Point Richmond is not an isolated Alaskan village with our people living in igloos, that is true. But we are sufficiently metropolitan that when we go to the post-office we expect to go to a post-office and not to

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ohio River Valley Is Devastated by Floods

DAY by day the devastation caused by great floods throughout the Ohio valley and the lower Mississippi valley increased. Several hundred thousands persons were rendered homeless, more than 100 lives were lost, and the property damage, running far into the millions, cannot be estimated.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Frankfort and Evansville were the worst sufferers; but every city, town and village along the Ohio and its tributaries shared in the disaster. Fires broke out in the Mill Creek district of Cincinnati and destroyed property valued at $1,500,000 before the flames could be controlled. Throughout the entire region transportation was crippled, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down.

President Roosevelt directed five federal agencies to co-operate with the American Red Cross in relief measures, and that organization, appealing to the nation for $2,000,000, sent hundreds of nurses to the flooded areas. The army sent soup kitchens and tents and the coast guard sent boats and crews. Many cities forwarded supplies of food, clothing and medicines.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend and 1,400 National Guardsmen were called out. In the effort to save Cairo, Ill., a levee was dynamited by army engineers despite the armed resistance of farmers whose lands were flooded when the dike was broken. All women and children were evacuated from the city. Twelve counties of eastern Arkansas were submerged over most of their area and thousands of families were gathered in refugee camps.

Radek and 16 Others Admit Plot to Wreck Soviet

Karl Radek

KARL RADEK, noted soviet Russian journalist, and 16 other men more or less prominent in the affairs of Russia, went to trial as conspirators against the Stalin regime and the soviet state, and all freely confessed their guilt. They readily told the details of the amazing plot and asserted that the exiled Leon Trotzky was its chief mover. Radek described the scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to Russia. It involved the wrecking of the nation's railway system and the bringing about of war on Russia by Japan and Germany. Japan was to be given the maritime provinces in Asia and Germany was to be permitted to grab the Ukraine. But Radek added that the conspirators hoped the war would result in a new revolution in Russia and that thereafter those territories could be regained. "I am guilty of all the charges," said the once powerful editor.

Gregori Sokolnikoff, former soviet ambassador to England, declared he knew as early as 1932 of a plot to assassinate Stalin, and admitted he was guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet union to Germany and Japan. Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia of Moscow, though not yet on trial, was put on the stand and testified that he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotzky and that he agreed to become Trotzky's undercover informant.

Leon Trotzky, from his haven in Mexico City, sent out a specific denial of the charges that he was head of the conspiracy.

Secretary Perkins Works on Motor Strike

Secretary Perkins

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS herself undertook the difficult task of breaking the renewed deadlock in the General Motors strike, but at this writing she had not made much progress. Governor Murphy of Michigan, who went to Washington for the inauguration, helped her, arranging separate meetings with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and President Sloan of the motor corporation. But his efforts to bring these two gentlemen together seemed futile. Lewis summoned Homer Martin, head of the striking union, and John Brophy, C. I. O. lieutenant, from Detroit and conferred with them on "strategy". All the union leaders appeared supremely confident, and Lewis insisted the demand that the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency must be conceded if there were to be negotiations.

Secretary Perkins, after talking with both sides, went directly to the White House. She said she was "keeping the President informed" of developments. The belief was general that it would be necessary to invoke the personal aid of Mr. Roosevelt to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Lewis brought about the temporary suspension of negotiations by a statement he gave the press. With brutal frankness he said:

"We have advised the secretary of labor that the 'economic royalists'—and the du Ponts and Mr. Sloan are among them—used their money to try to drive Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House.

"Labor rallied to the President's support when they attacked him.

"These same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor, and labor now expects the government to support labor in its legal and logical objectives."

Later Secretary Perkins invited Sloan and the union leaders to a peace conference. Martin accepted but the G. M. C. head declined, again insisting the strikers must first evacuate the company's plants.

General Motors officials called on about 40,000 workers to return to ten plants in Michigan and Indiana, which were to be reopened.

Congress Extends President's Control Over the Dollar

CONGRESS did not wait for the inauguration to rush through the bill asked by the President extending for two and one-half years his power to control the two billion dollar stabilization fund and to devalue the dollar. Senator Vandenberg and Representative Snell, minority leaders, made futile efforts to amend the measure so that it would call on the secretary of the treasury to submit to congress a complete audit and report upon the operations of the fund after the expiration date in 1939.

The fund originated three years ago at the time of the 40 per cent debasement of the dollar. Gold holdings of private individuals, banks and the reserve banks commandeered by the Treasury, were "revalued". Each ounce of gold formerly valued officially at $20.167 an ounce was arbitrarily raised to $35 an ounce. This resulted in a two billion, 800 million dollar "profit" for the Treasury.

The odd 800 millions was immediately diverted to the Treasury's general account to cover federal expenditures. Two billions were allocated for use as a "stabilization" fund. New legislation was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to use the stabilization fund to manipulate the value of the dollar in foreign exchange transactions, to purchase silver and gold and to rig the quotations on United States government securities in the market.

France Offers to Help a Peaceful Germany

IF REICHSFUEHRER HITLER will co-operate with other nations in the interest of peace, France will help Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties. Such was the offer made by Premier Blum in an address at Lyons. Blum, however, warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not co-operate with Germany economically or politically "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

He expressed opposition to Hitler's policy of making bilateral pacts, and added: "I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace."

German officials were pleased by Blum's speech and said his good intentions could not be doubted.

Farley Is Reappointed Postmaster General

J. A. Farley

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the name of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. It is believed Mr. Farley will not long remain a member of the cabinet, for he wants to return to private work. He told reporters in New York that he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.

"If I should return to private life," the postmaster general said, "I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family.

"I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

Howard Hughes Sets New Cross-Continent Record

HOWARD HUGHES, wealthy manufacturer, motion picture producer and amateur aviator, set a new record for the flight from Burbank, Calif., to New York—7 hours 28 minutes, 25 seconds. It was an astonishing performance.

Hughes' average speed for 2,490 miles over what he calls a "modified great circle course" was 332 miles per hour. This achievement is the greatest sustained speed flight ever made.

The flight was made without a stop, the cruising altitude being about 14,000 feet, and the motor of the plane could not be allowed to operate at full throttle for more than a small fraction of the time. The top speed reached was 380 miles an hour.

Fascism Versus Communism Distracts the Old World

THE conflict between fascism and communism in the Old World grows more intense day by day, and the German Nazi leaders insist every nation must espouse one side or the other. Air Minister Goering declares England especially should align herself with Germany and Italy, but Foreign Minister Eden in a speech before parliament virtually handed back to Germany the question of Europe's fate. "We cannot cure the world by pacts or treaties," said he, "or by political creeds, no matter what they be." He demanded to know whether Germany intended to use the "manifold gifts of her people to restore confidence to a world sick of antagonism," or "to the sharpening of international antagonism and a policy of even greater economic isolation."

German officials called Eden's speech "untimely;" and Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Italy, speaking in Cologne, described the "axis of Rome-Berlin" as a "central pivot around which the whole of Europe revolves."

"Germany and Italy," he said, "are destined to fight the false doctrines of the east (Russia) and surmount western capitalism. Germany and Italy are neither east nor west, but the center, and Europe will be able to keep in harmony only if they remain the strong central axis."

It is said in Berlin that a mixed German-Japanese commission has been named to carry out provisions of the Berlin-Tokio anti-communist agreement of last November.

Over in Japan Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita opened the parliament with a speech in which he declared communism was to blame for the political troubles of the world. He defended the German-Japanese pact only as directed against communism and not intended to foment dispute with world powers. He advocated that all colonial possessions of all nations be opened to free trade.

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria Sign Friendship Pact

PREMIERS STOYADINOVITCH of Yugoslavia and Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria signed a brief treaty pledging their respective nations to maintain friendship and "inviolable" peace with each other. This was cause for relief in the Balkans, for those two nations had been at sword's points for a long time and their mutual frontiers have been strung with barbed wire and strongly guarded.

Condition of the Pope Is Growing Worse

Pope Pius

DISPATCHES from Vatican City said the condition of Pope Pius XI was steadily growing worse. He was suffering excruciating pain, especially in the right leg. The pontiff, however, insisted on conducting some of the business of his office, telling Archbishop Castiglioni he was determined to work as long as breath remained in his body.

The pope was greatly distressed to hear of the death of Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit, the superior of Father Charles Coughlin, "radio priest." Bishop Gallagher made a visit to the Vatican about six months ago.

Japan's Cabinet Quits; Ugaki Is New Premier

KOKI HIROTA, premier of Japan, and his entire cabinet resigned after being bitterly attacked in parliament because of their militarist and fascist policies. The emperor consulted Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen, and on his recommendation called on Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former governor general of Corea, to form a new government. This choice was considered a victory for the anti-army element, but the military leaders, it was admitted, could still block Ugaki's efforts by refusing to provide a minister of war. That post must by law be filled by a general in active service and a cabinet cannot otherwise be accepted.

The crisis was brought on by widespread opposition to the dominance of the cabinet by the army and the oppressively high taxes required to carry out the policies of the militarists. The navy does not always side with the army and in this instance seems definitely against it.

Gen. Ugaki, the son of a farmer, was born in Okayama prefecture, central Japan. During his military career he served as military attache in Berlin, chief of the military affairs department of the war department, commander of an infantry regiment, president of the military staff college, and supreme war councilor.

President's Inaugural Is Delivered in Rain

President Roosevelt

LOFTY ideals, beautifully worded and eloquently voiced. That seems to be a fair description of the second inaugural address of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Standing bareheaded on the capitol portico in a cold, pelting rain, he took the oath of office administered by black robed Chief Justice Hughes, and then, in ringing words carried by radio to the ends of the earth, he pledged his administration to carry on its fight for the social security and material prosperity and happiness of the entire people of the United States. In effect, he promised that the federal government would bring about a better life for one-third of the nation now underprivileged, and that the program of planned economy would be continued. For forty millions who are not getting their share of the nation's material benefits the government will provide homes, food, clothing, education, recreation and increased incomes.

The President's listeners interpreted some of his phrases as a challenge to the Supreme court, as when he said:

"Nearly all of us recognize that as intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil; power to do good. The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people depend upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections. The constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent.

"In fact, in these last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Before the inauguration ceremonies, Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family attended a special service in St. John's Episcopal church. After delivering his address the President reviewed the military parade from a cupola built in front of the White House. In addition to the soldiers, sailors and marines, samples of the Civilian Conservation corps and of the National Youth administration were in the line, as were the governors of 46 states with their staffs.

Rail Brotherhoods to Ask 20 Per Cent Raise

REPRESENTATIVES of five railway brotherhoods who have been in conference in Chicago decided to demand a 20 per cent raise in wages for the members of those unions, numbering about 250,000. These are employees in the train service classification—conductors, engineers, firemen, trainmen and switchmen.

Based on the October, 1936, pay roll statistics issued by the interstate commerce commission, a 20 per cent pay raise for these workers would require an increase of 116 million dollars in the annual pay rolls of the country's railroads.

SOCIETY NEWS ❧ CLUBS ❧ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

San Francisco Wedding

Many friends in Point Ricemond will be interested to learn of the wedding of Mr. Francis Northrop, formerly of this city, to Miss Katherine Elizabeth Hiller, of Berkeley. The ceremony will take place in Westminister Church, in San Francisco, and Leslie Stanley will attend the wedding from this city.

Mrs. W. R. Spiersch who has been quite ill at her home on Castro Street is somewhat better. Mr. W. R. who has been confined to the house for same time is gradually becoming his former self again, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanley together with Mr. and Mrs. Cryslar motored to Santa Rosa and back Tuesday, spending some time at Mrs. Chryslar's ranch.

Joseph Bernardi Engaged

Another Point Richmond man promises to join the ranks of the benedicts soon, according to the engagement which was recently announced of Mr. Joseph Bernardi to Miss Minnie Lemoine of Albany. The betrothal was announced at a party given by Mrs. A. E. Farris, who is a sister of Mr. Bernardi, at the Carquinez apartments. Another sister, Miss Analea Bernardi assisted the hostess in entertaining the members and friends of both of families.

Wedding bells decorated score cards and disclosed the coming event for whic no date has as yet been set.

Refreshments were served and cards played by the party which consisted of Mesdames M. Bernardi, Maria Lemoine, Genevieve Sola, John Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Soito, the Misses Lemoine, Teresa Bernardi, Christine Leon, and Messrs. Louis Bernardi, Joseph Bernardi, Anthony Bernardi, Angelo Lemoine and Marco Lemoine.

Emig's Birthday Party

Mrs. Lorenz Emig, who has but recently purchased the apartment house and store building at 107 West Richmond avenue, gave an elaborate birthday party for her husband and son who have the same natal day, the father being 72 and the son 27 on last Wednesday. Cakes with appropriate design were prepared and the Order of Rosicrucians from Oakland was invited to partake of the banquet. The party was in the nature of a surprise and the attendance was about thirty.

Mrs. Stephen Cuthbertson has returned to her home on Arizona street from the Providence Hospital, and is recovering from a major operation nicely.

Jim Donohue Taken Ill

Our sympathy is extended to our good friend and subscriber, James Donohue, 107 West Richmond Avenue,,who was taken ill with a paralytic stroke last Wednesday. He was taken to the Martinez Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Ceridono served a delicious tea to the Trinity Guild Wednesday afternoon. During the session the ladies prepared handpieced quilting which will be sold after Easter.

Mr. Thole has rented his property on Crest Avenue to a Mr. Douglas and family who will reside there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesle Turley are spending the week end with friends in Calistoga.

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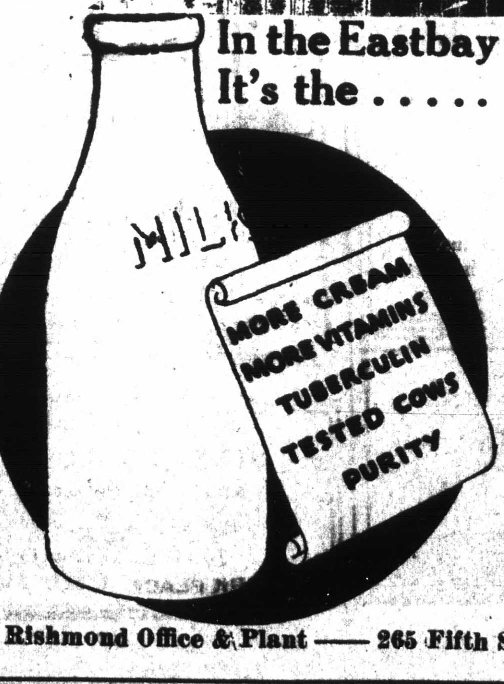

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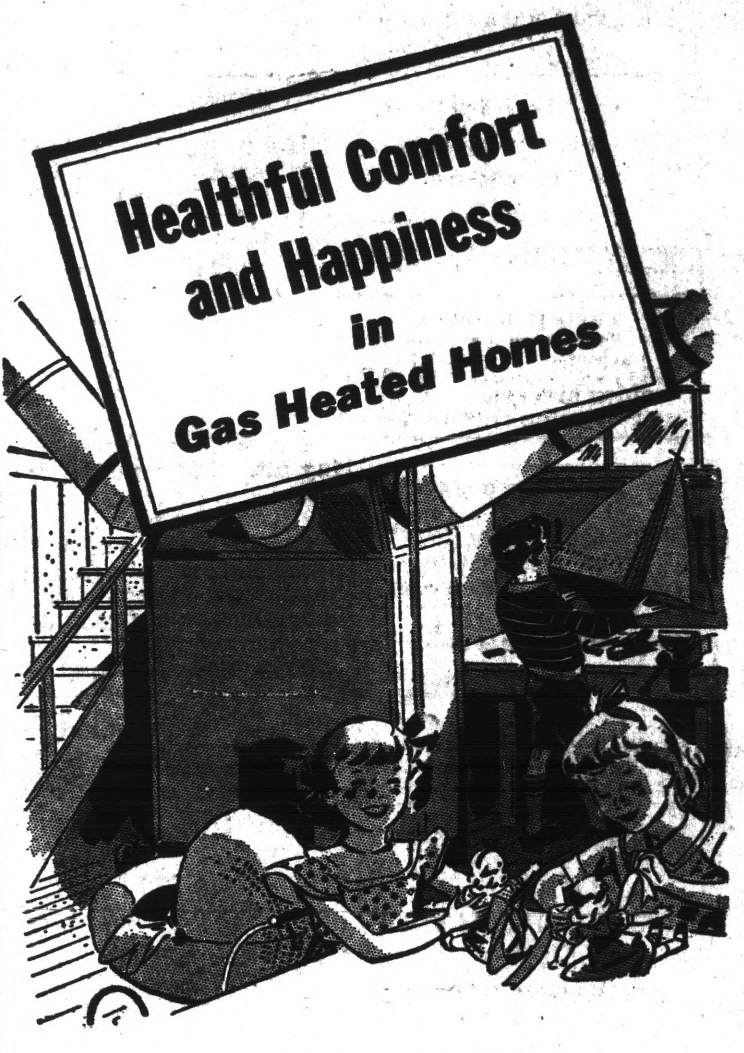

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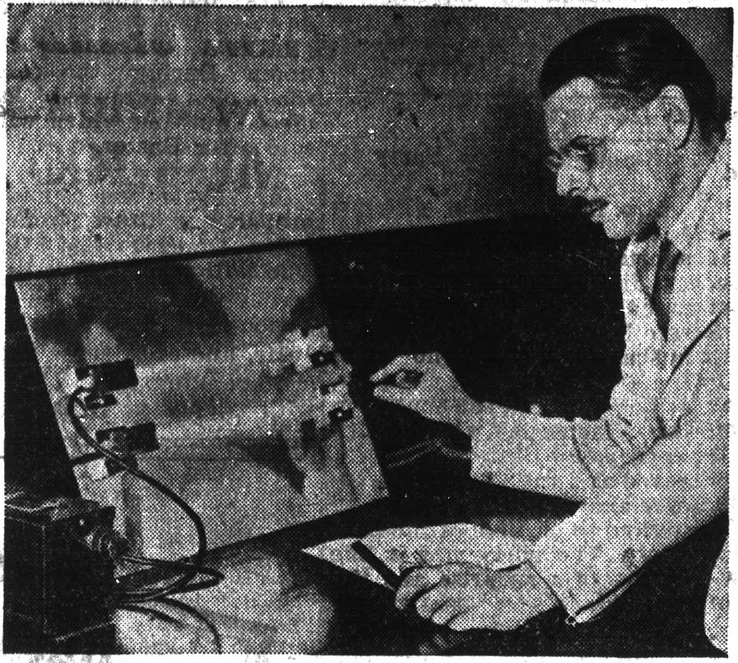
Scientist Invents a "Flu" Killer

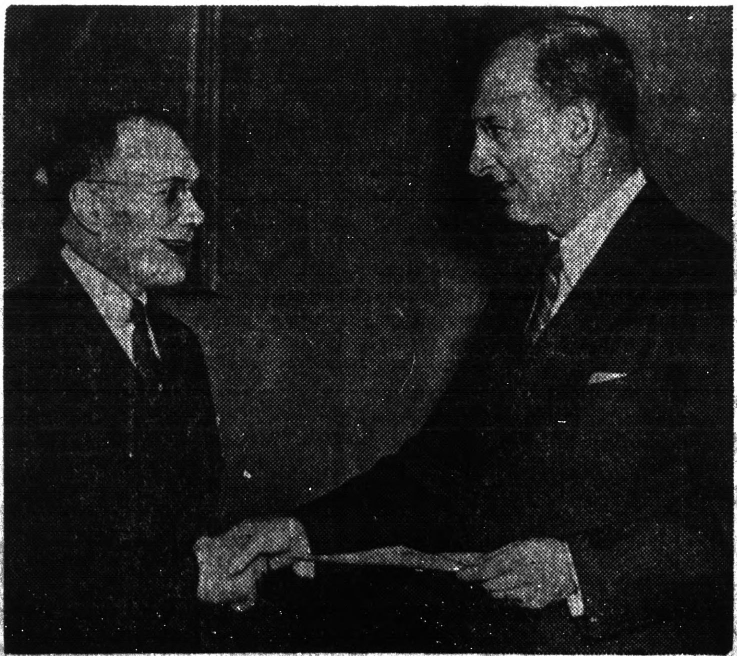


Inventor William Frank Wells, of the Harvard Medical school, Boston, is shown with his "floodlight" germ killing apparatus. According to Wells combination mercury and neon tubes with quartz glass tubing, and ultra violet rays given off, filter the atmosphere about the lamp, killing off all flu, and other germs. The apparatus—very successful in experiments—has already been installed in several New York hospitals.

"Rusty" Takes Kinks Out of His Crew

Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania rowing coach, looks over a trio of crew aspirants as they bend their backs to the ash at the season's first indoor crew workout. Crewmen stroking under the coach's watchful eyes are: George Nichols of Clinton, Ind., George Pepper of Philadelphia. Pa., and William L. Disston (stroke) of Philadelphia, Pa. (names in left to right order). This marked the start of Rusty's eleventh year at U. of P. as crew mentor.

New Secret Service Chief Takes Office



Left to right, Frank J. Wilson, who has been appointed secret service chief, is seen here with his chief, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. Mr. Wilson, the man who put Al Capone behind prison bars, succeeds William H. Moran, who retired.

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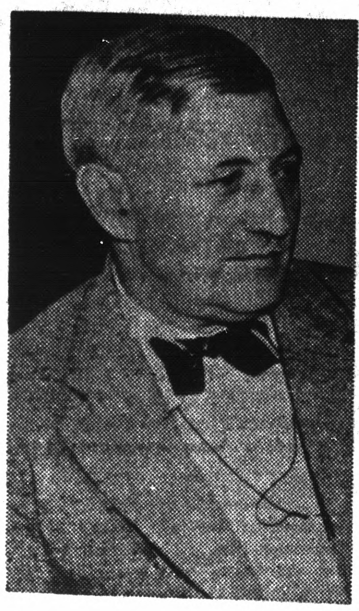
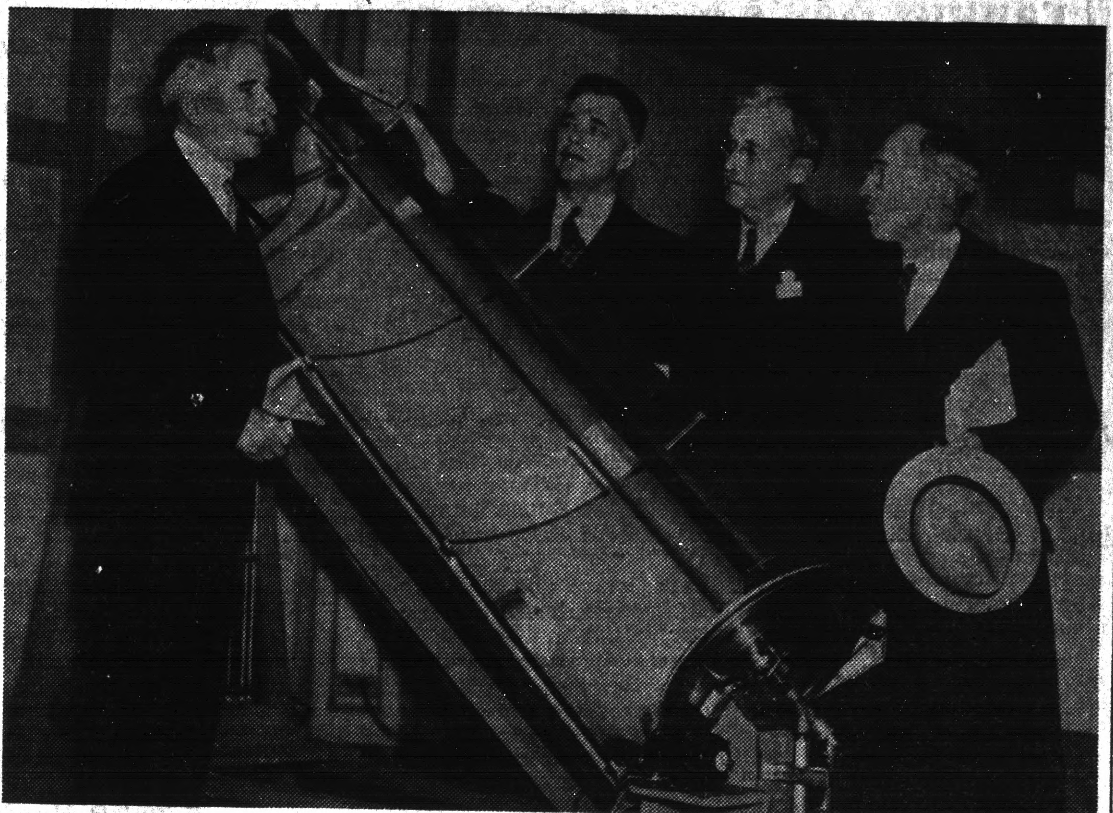


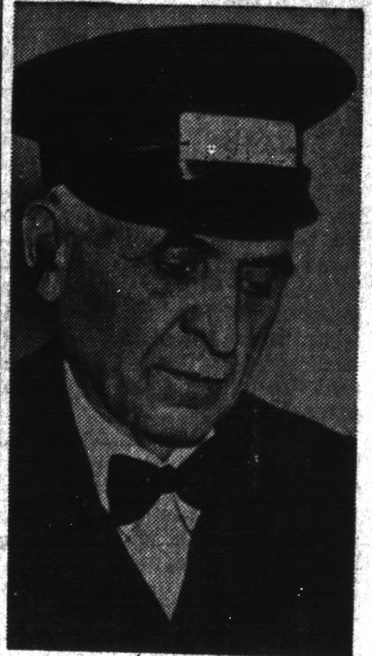
From riveter, boiler maker and shop worker to executive vice president of General Motors corporation is a brief career picture of William S. Knudsen, General Motors' principal representative in the recent automotive labor situation. Knudsen is widely known in the motor car world, having served for ten years as president of Chevrolet Motor Car company. In 1933 he was named executive vice president of General Motors, in which capacity he is acting in the present strike aimed at General Motors.

Solar Engine Harnesses Vast Energy of the Sun



Dr. Charles E. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, demonstrating the solar engine to Dr. Henry M. Jacobson, of New Haven, Dr. Charles T. Knipp, of the University of Illinois and Dr. L. Yocum, of Gorge Washington university. The engine invented by Dr. Abbott which harnesses the vast energies of the sun, was displayed at the ninety-eighth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City recently.

GETS FIRST PENSION

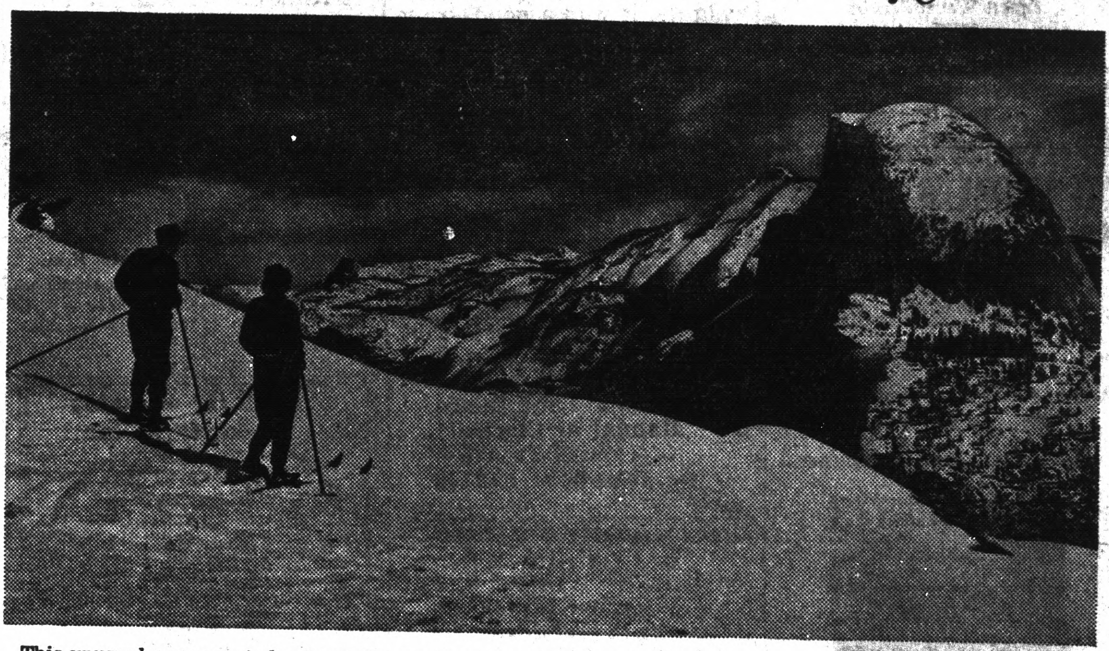


Ernest Ackerman, sixty-five-year-old Cleveland street car motorman, shown above, is believed to be the first person in the United States to make application for a lump sum payment due under the old age benefits section of the social security act. Ackerman, who has been a motorman for 33 years, became sixty-five years of age January 2 after having worked one day, New Year's day, under provisions of the social security act.

Schmeling Honored by German Town

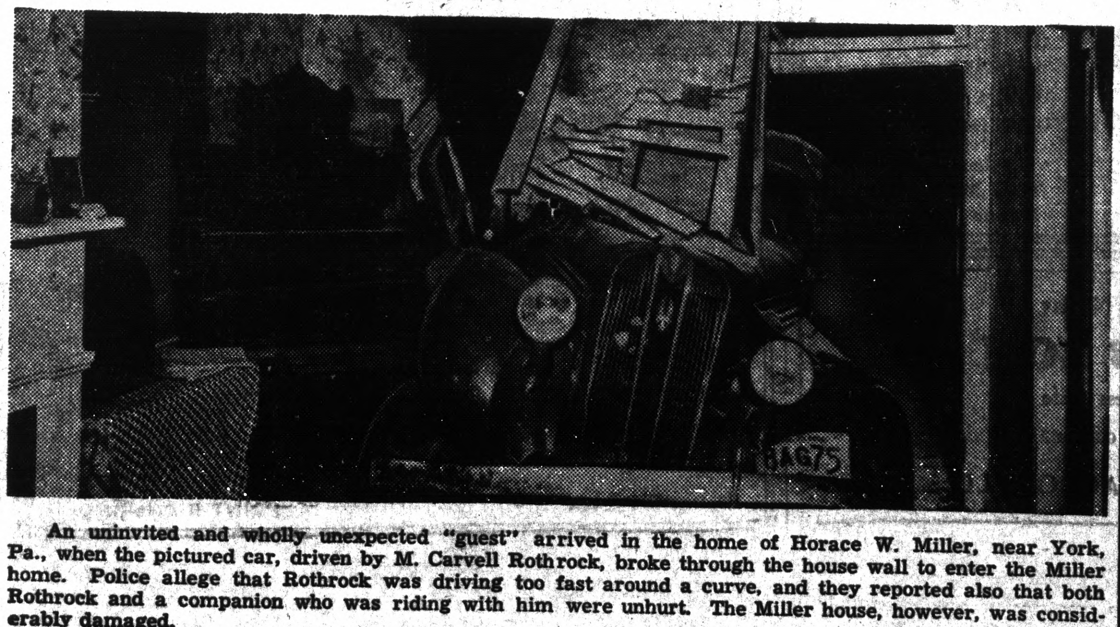
Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, (second from left), shown after he was made an honorary freeman of the City of Benneckenstein at ceremonies held recently. The town is in the Harz mountains.

Nature Is Scene Painter in Winter Playground



This unusual camera study shows the great crags of Yosemite National park and the little people who have their fun on them. To the right is the famous Half Dome in the distance. New ski trails have been completed in the park and the season is now in full swing.

Uninvited "Guest" Crashes Into Living Room



An uninvited and wholly unexpected "guest" arrived in the home of Horace W. Miller, near York, Pa., when the pictured car, driven by M. Carvell Rothrock, broke through the house wall to enter the Miller home. Police allege that Rothrock was driving too fast around a curve, and they reported also that both Rothrock and a companion who was riding with him were unhurt. The Miller house, however, was considerably damaged.

Five Years Old, and Still Mixed Up!

Jane, Jean, and Joan Parisek (left to right), triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parisek, of Chicago, whose parents can't tell them apart, celebrated their fifth birthday recently.

INT

T[illegible] ext [illegible] the Poi[illegible] hap[illegible] will be h[illegible] on [illegible] ning Febr[illegible] y 18[illegible] m the [illegible] pter [illegible] ertain the Point Ma[illegible] Lodge. In charge will be [illegible] onio Mazza of the musical program to be presented after the business session; and, needless to mention, with Tony as director the show will be of a high musical order so all members of both the lodge and the chapter are urged to attend.

* * *

Installed last Friday night to the exalted position of the Worshipful Master of Point Masonic Lodge was Charles Bennett, succeding Dr. C. M. Nielsen who has held the post for the past two years.

Other officers elected are: C. J. Peterson, senior warden Arthur Cramer, junior warden; Arthur S. Whiteside, treasurer; Charles J. Peterson, secretary; Fred D. Wake marshall; Alfred Peterson, chaplin; Dr. C. M. Nielsen, senior deacon; Gust. J. Allyn as senior steward and J S. Schmidt, junior steward.Carl Friedendorf is tiler.

Frankie [illegible]'s Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

Hurrah for the American Legion of El Cerrito, they surely give one a wonderful show for such a small entrance fee, and I will go on record as saying that the shows cannot be beat.

* * *

Then comes the door-keep. And he certainly is tough. I have apress pass and he always wants to see it though I have been down there most a hundred times. One Eyed Connally, himself, couldn't get by them; but what difference as long as the admission is only forty cents?

* * *

First go was between two raw amateurs—Ray Salas at 123 pounds and another boy, colored, Frankie Moore—the the latter nearly turned pale white to try to keep from being hit. Salas got the decision.

* * *

Second bout,one of the Kopecks, kid by name, took on a Souza boy, August. Welterweights, it was a good draw.

* * *

Ray Alacosta and Ray put on a middle-wt. exhibition which the negro [illegible] uglas, won the decision.

* * *

Buddy Souza and Walter Del Carlo, bantamweights, did right well in their go, in which Souza got the decision and showed the makings of a grea boy.

* * *

Leo Grimes, colored, and Joe Souza—it was a regular Souza home-coming—put on the next. Did they swing 'em? Oh, boy. First one & er it and come back for more. than Grimes, however, for a couple of rounds and then along came Grimes and got the decisoin, Souza being out in the third out round.

* * *

Doug Carver and Kid Gramlith, heavies, main event,put on a bout that was a wow & lots of punching but it turned out a draw. The boys stood toe-to-toe and battled it out, a ten-dollar fight for nearly nothing, and after it was all over, when you would think they could scarcely stand up, they left the ring with their arms around their shoulders.

* * *

That is the spirit of the El Cerrito Madison Square Gardens. A tribute to good and and true sportsmanship.

* * *

Frank Carter was the referee and seems like he was a bit nervous in a new town as he did not act the part as well as we believe he can.

* * *

Crowd was fair for a rainy night; and if you miss the next bill you are the loser!

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

A Friend Passes

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton left last Saturday on the Overland Limited for Denver, Colorado, where they are called by the death of Mr. Eaton's cousin, Miss Ann Zip. Miss Zip died in London, England, while on a visit there, and the remains were shipped to the family home in the Colorado capital from there. The Eatons left in time to attend the funeral. The deceased was quite well known in Richmond, having visited here frequently, and there are many friends here to mourn her passing.

Subscribe to the Progress

Miss Evelyn Payne who has been quite ill with influenza at her home on West Richmond avenue, has been able to return to her position with the American Trust Co.

George W. Johnson, a pioneer citizen of Point Richmond, was taken to a San Francisco Hospital Wednesday morning.

Miss Vivian Transue, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, has returned to her desk in the local refinery, after her recent illness.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time

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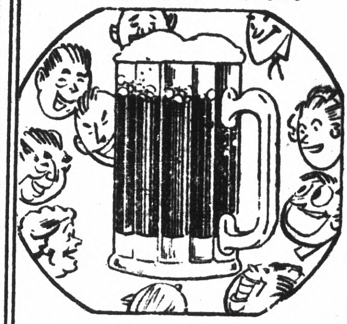
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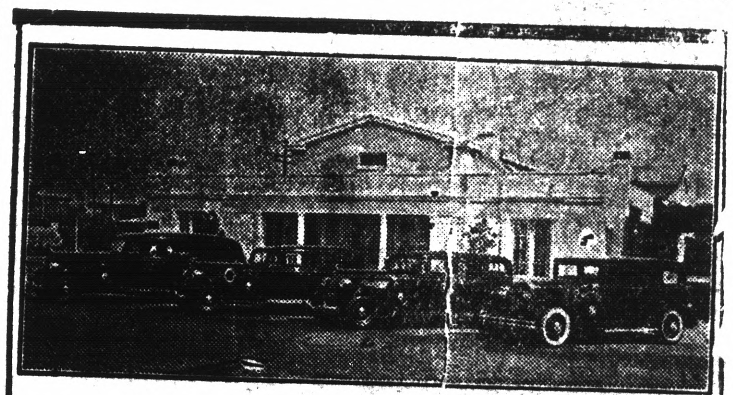
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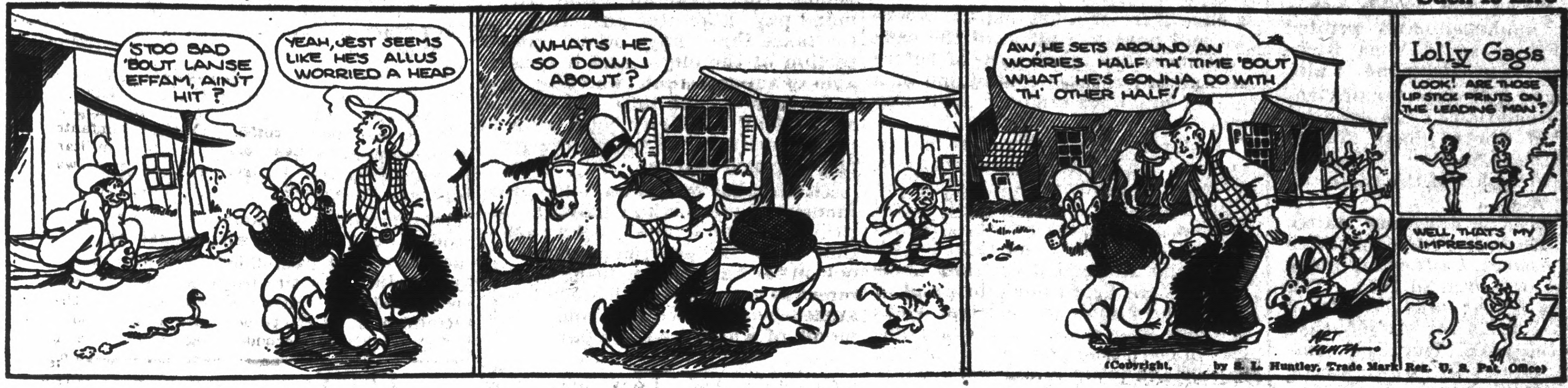
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Such Is Life

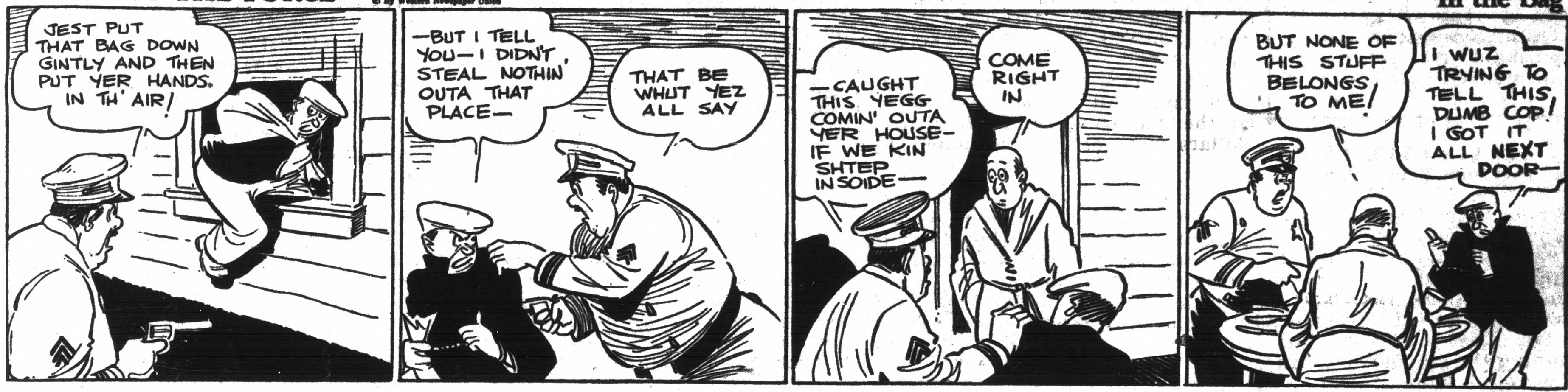

'STOO BAD 'BOUT LANSE EFFAM, AIN'T HIT ?
YEAH, JEST SEEMS LIKE HE'S ALLUS WORRIED A HEAP
WHAT'S HE SO DOWN ABOUT ?
AW, HE SETS AROUND AN WORRIES HALF TH' TIME 'BOUT WHAT HE'S GONNA DO WITH TH' OTHER HALF!
Lolly Gags
LOOK! ARE THOSE LIP STICK PRINTS ON THE LEADING MAN?
WELL, THAT'S MY IMPRESSION

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

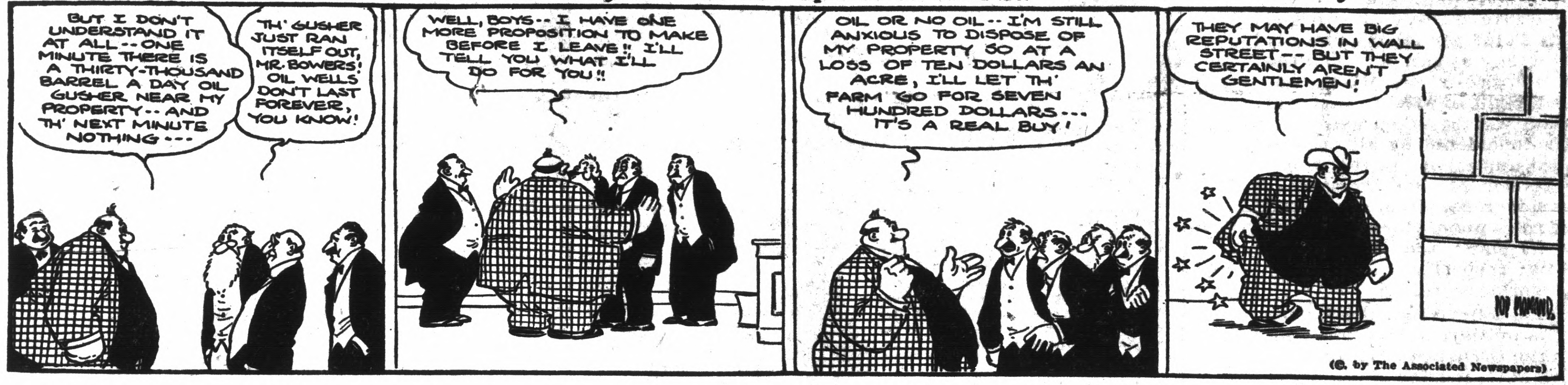
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

In the Bag


JEST PUT THAT BAG DOWN GINTLY AND THEN PUT YER HANDS. IN TH' AIR!
—BUT I TELL YOU—I DIDN'T STEAL NOTHIN' OUTA THAT PLACE—
THAT BE WHUT YEZ ALL SAY
—CAUGHT THIS YEGG COMIN' OUTA YER HOUSE—IF WE KIN SHTEP INSOIDE—
COME RIGHT IN
BUT NONE OF THIS STUFF BELONGS TO ME!
I WUZ TRYING TO TELL THIS, DUMB COP! I GOT IT ALL NEXT DOOR—

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"— Banty Reverses His Opinion of Wall St.

By POP MOMAND

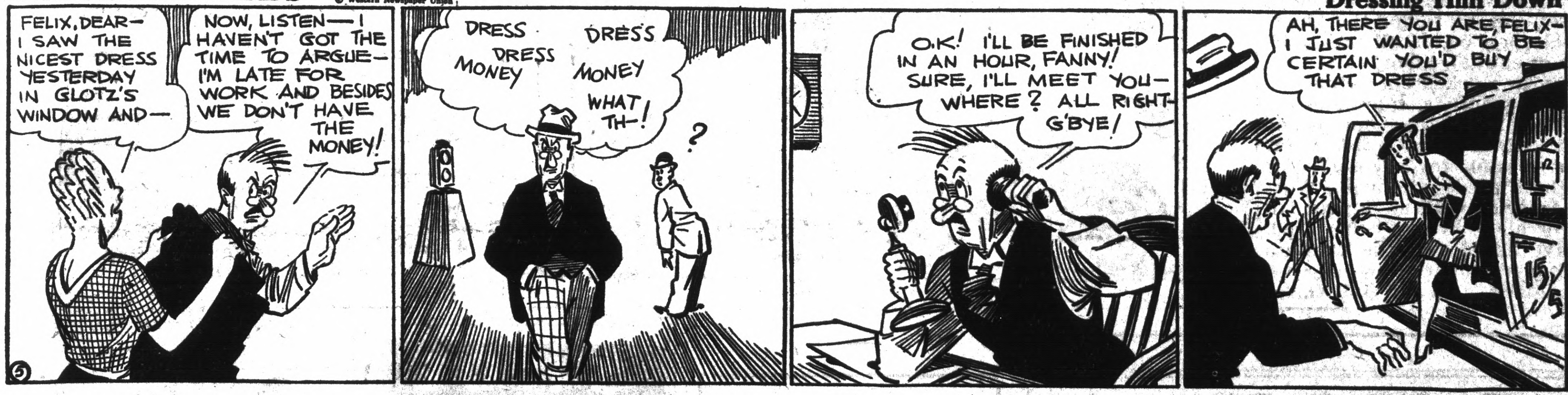

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT AT ALL--ONE MINUTE THERE IS A THIRTY-THOUSAND BARREL A DAY OIL GUSHER NEAR MY PROPERTY--AND TH' NEXT MINUTE NOTHING---
TH' GUSHER JUST RAN ITSELF OUT, MR. BOWERS! OIL WELLS DON'T LAST FOREVER, YOU KNOW!
WELL, BOYS--I HAVE ONE MORE PROPOSITION TO MAKE BEFORE I LEAVE!! I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO FOR YOU!!
OIL OR NO OIL--I'M STILL ANXIOUS TO DISPOSE OF MY PROPERTY SO AT A LOSS OF TEN DOLLARS AN ACRE, I'LL LET TH' FARM GO FOR SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS--- IT'S A REAL BUY!
THEY MAY HAVE BIG REPUTATIONS IN WALL STREET--BUT THEY CERTAINLY AREN'T GENTLEMEN!
POP MOMAND

(©, by The Associated Newspapers)

THE FEATHERHEADS

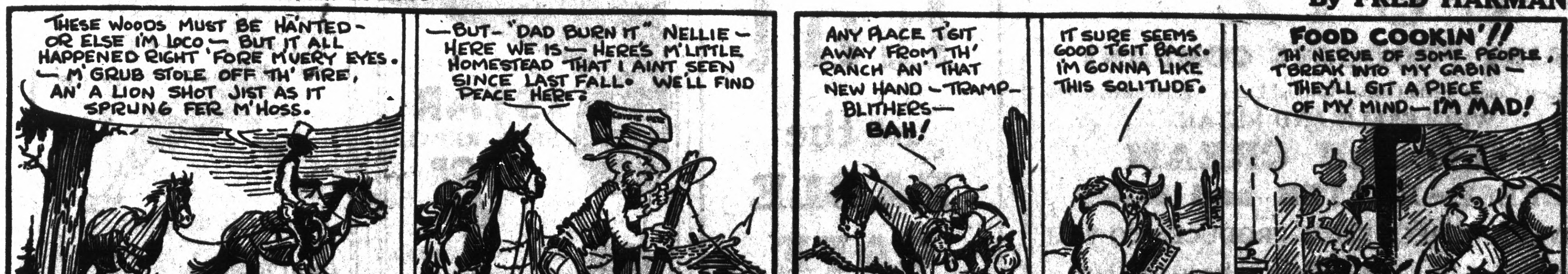
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Dressing Him Down


FELIX, DEAR—I SAW THE NICEST DRESS YESTERDAY IN GLOTZ'S WINDOW AND—
NOW, LISTEN—I HAVEN'T GOT THE TIME TO ARGUE—I'M LATE FOR WORK AND BESIDES WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY!
DRESS DRESS DRESS MONEY MONEY WHAT TH—!
?
O.K! I'LL BE FINISHED IN AN HOUR, FANNY! SURE, I'LL MEET YOU—WHERE? ALL RIGHT—G'BYE!
AH, THERE YOU ARE, FELIX—I JUST WANTED TO BE CERTAIN YOU'D BUY THAT DRESS

BRONC PEELER — Home at Last

By FRED HARMAN


THESE WOODS MUST BE HANTED—OR ELSE I'M LOCO—BUT IT ALL HAPPENED RIGHT 'FORE M'VERY EYES. —M'GRUB STOLE OFF TH' FIRE, AN' A LION SHOT JIST AS IT SPRUNG FER M'HOSS.
—BUT—"DAD BURN IT" NELLIE—HERE WE IS—HERE'S M'LITTLE HOMESTEAD THAT I AINT SEEN SINCE LAST FALL. WE'LL FIND PEACE HERE.
ANY PLACE T'GIT AWAY FROM TH' RANCH AN' THAT NEW HAND—TRAMP—BLITHERS—BAH!
IT SURE SEEMS GOOD T'GIT BACK. I'M GONNA LIKE THIS SOLITUDE.
FOOD COOKIN'!! TH' NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE, T'BREAK INTO MY CABIN—THEY'LL GIT A PIECE OF MY MIND—I'M MAD!

The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth

HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California. . . . .
Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3d 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

GREEN GLOATS OVER LEWIS

(Continued from Front Page)

ning, without strike, and he gets no more recognition now."

Does any serious-minded person believe that without this written agreement, signed yesterday, the job of any workman would be worth a tinker's dam if he interested himself in joining the automobile workers or any other union? Not on your life!

On the other hand, now that the sit-down strike is over—it worked as a coup d'etat for labor—morally it was as wrong as can be. And the General Motors or any other company has a right to expect that no such action will be taken again.

Rightly considered by all organized capital and labor in this country, the agreement signed yesterday can be considered a bill of rights and a book of rules upon which labor and capital can plan and understand what their respective obligations are, and work accordingly.

We do not believe that the Americans Lewis or Martin, any more nor less than the Danish-American president of G. M. C., master of mass production by men and machines, who came to this country with $30.00 in his pocket, can fail to find the American level upon which all these differences of capital, labor, and the public can be worked out—right.

In terms readily comprehensible by local folk, the agreement means just this: In the local Ford plant it is now possible for any employee to join the United Automobile Workers of America with no danger to himself or his family of being fired.

We have heard that the workers in the Ford plant are now 65 per cent organized. In the C. I. O., of course.

For ourselves, we hope the workers in the Ford plant become 100 per cent organized. And when they do, we trust that they will have common sense enough to ask for only what is right—because Henry Ford and his higher-priced executives have a right to live as well. "Progress speaking."

OUR POST-OFFICE SITUATION

(Continued from Front Page)

a shoe store or a fish-market where we will have to wait until the cash customers are taken care of before we can buy a three-cent stamp or a money order for a dollar and six-bits.

Yesterday the very courteous inspector, Mr. Houser, came to Point Richmond, under the direction of First Assistant Postmaster General Howes. He looked over the record of the local office, and talked with our Point Richmond Citizens Committee. He heard our story and of course he knows the efficient ideas of those who would save a few dollars in clerk hire and rent by asking us to stand in line and wait while Mrs. Luke McGlook's favorite young daughter Hetty makes up her mind as to what shade of lip-stick she really and truly wants before we get our stamps.

That's about the way it stacks up. You can dot all the "i's" and cross all the "t's" you want about a few dollars more or less on money orders or box-rent . . . but when all is said and done the three thousand people that make up Point Richmond pay a greater proportion of the taxes than any other similar section of the city. And it reasonable to suppose that we also pay more than enough into the United States Mail to justify our present postal facilities, including the post-office branch station.

That's what we want—the great number of those who signed the petitions to keep it here. All we ask is that the P. O. department figure it out on the basis of our respective interest as a section of Richmond, separated geographically from Richmond, of which we are a part.

That's all we want—to keep what we've got. And, Lord bless you, honey, while we don't suppose there will be any doubt of it by the time the government makes a thorough investigation . . . if there ever turns out to be any dirty work at the cross roads on this—well, as the late and lamented Lee D. Windrem used to say—"No, I wouldn't participate in the hanging but I might trail along to get a piece of the rope as a souvenir."

BATTLE OF NO MAN'S LAND

erate such a business in Richmond one will probably have to get the permission of the Lord Mayor of London and the Ten Chiefs of the Zulu Tribes, it is that rock-bound.

(Continued in our next issue)

FOUR YEARS AGO

(Continued from Front Page)

the finest climate in the world, the best place to live"—is true.

Many thanks to you all for your kind wishes on our birthday. We pledge ourselves to continue this newspaper, small as it is, as one of the most independent, outspoken, newspapers in America.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all," as the Great Emancipator, whose birthday we celebrate today once said, we rededicate ourselves to the principles of honest journalism in the interest of the progress of Point Richmond, of Richmond, of Contra Costa County, of California, and the U. S. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) S.S.
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA)

We, H. C. Vaughan, Adele W. Vaughan, and Harold Watkin, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting a general garden construction and garden materials supply business at 4933 Jefferson Avenue, between 50th and Pullman Avenues, in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of Caliornia, under the firm name and style of "Watkin & Company" which said designation does not disclose the names of the persons interested in the said business; that our principal place of business is situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business; that our names in full and our places of residence are as follows:

H. L. Vaughan, 287 Western Drive Richmond
Adele W. Vaughan, 287 Western Drive, Richmond
Harold Watkin, Jefferson Street, Richmond

Dated: January 20, 1937

ADELE W. VAUGHAN
H. L. VAUGHAN
HAROLD WATKIN

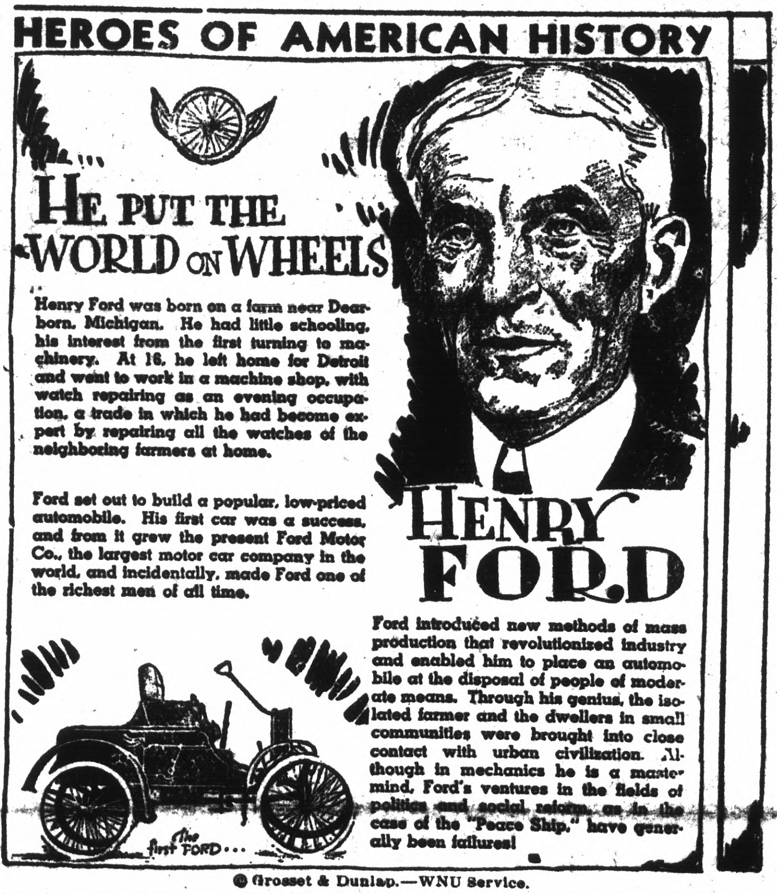
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) S.
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA)

On the 20th day of January, 1936 before me personally appeared H. L. Vaughan, Adele W. Vaughan and Harold Watkin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 20th day of January 1937.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH F. GNAGA
Notary Public, County of Contra Costa, State of California

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY


The first FORD...

HE PUT THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Henry Ford was born on a farm near Dearborn, Michigan. He had little schooling, his interest from the first turning to machinery. At 16, he left home for Detroit and went to work in a machine shop, with watch repairing as an evening occupation, a trade in which he had become expert by repairing all the watches of the neighboring farmers at home.

Ford set out to build a popular, low-priced automobile. His first car was a success, and from it grew the present Ford Motor Co., the largest motor car company in the world, and incidentally, made Ford one of the richest men of all time.

HENRY FORD

Ford introduced new methods of mass production that revolutionized industry and enabled him to place an automobile at the disposal of people of moderate means. Through his genius, the isolated farmer and the dwellers in small communities were brought into close contact with urban civilization. Although in mechanics he is a mastermind, Ford's ventures in the fields of politics and social reform, as in the case of the "Peace Ship," have generally been failures!

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